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to find her."

lite glided by.

like Miss Lucia.

Miss Lucia," she said.

She spoke in an assured

ome change in her dress.

had returned.'

answered.

I love.

He rose and held out his hand.

She gave him her hand in silence

She could not deny it; and he left

The Next Congress

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States show that in order to prevent either an increase or decrease of the

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Under this division the Western Stales would have 116 members in

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How to Save Money

plasters, which at best give but

Mississippi..

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her to her happiness.

"Jennie," she said indignantly,

A TRUE WOMAN.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Strew roses on our way.
When shall we stoop to pick them up?

should she frown with face of care

And talk of coming sorrow, When shall we grieve, if grieve we must

those who've wronged us own their

[Temple Bar.]

They stood above the world,
In a world apart,
And she drooped her happy eyes,
And stilled the throbbing pulses

Of her happy heart
And the moonlight fell above her,
Her scoret to discover.
And the moonbeams kissed her hair,
As though no human lover
And laid his kisses there.

"Look up; brown eyes," he said,

"And answer mine. Lift up those silken fringes, That hide a happy light, Almost divine."

The jealous moonlight drifted To the finger half uplifted,

Just the old, old story,

Like it, maybe to vary,

Of light and shade, ove. like the opal tender,

Where shone the opal ring-Where colors danced and shifted

On the pretty changeful thing :

Maybe to fade,
Just like the old, tender story,
Just a gluspee of morning glory,
In an earthly paradise,
With shadowy reflections,

In a pair of sweet brown eyes.

Brown eyes a man might well

Only to shut him in. Oh, glad eyes look together, For life's dark stormy weather,

When young eyes look upon it... Through a slender wedding ring

GOING TO CHURCH

Obituary.

Died at her residence near Beverly

she is watching and waiting for you ONE WHO LOVED HER.

Obituary.

the pleasure of an intimate persona

One Experience from Marv

"I had been sick and miserable

ong and had caused my hasband so

much trouble and expense, no one seem-ed to know what ailed me, that I was

impletely disheartened and

per, for they have made mother and us happy."—The Mother.

Grows to a fairer thing.

ome go there to laugh and talk,

ome go there for observation,

ome go there to meet a frien

ome the motive ne'er discove ome go there to meet a lover,

Some go there to sleep and nod. A few go there to worship God.

some go there their time to spend

Be proud to win! Open to hold his image, Shut under silken lashes

And kindly pity pray, When shall we listen and forgive? To-day, my love, to-day!

The tall forest trees were casting long shadows, and the sun singing low in the western sky, when a lady and gentleman paused in their walk to rest at a rustic stile that had been spared by the woodman's ax, and which added much to the beauty of a scene naturally fine. The gentleman od far away. But the next morning was a tall, finely formed man, with a her face was as bright as usual, and gay, dashing manner. The lady was a with those commonplace duties filled almost as tall as he, her figure full un her time till another year of her To-morrow, love, to-day!

But if stern justice urge rebuke,
And warmth from mem'ry borrow.

When must we chide, if chide we must?

To-morrow, love, to-morrow!

CHARLES MACKAY. and graceful. She was rather inclined to be too silent. Perhaps one of her attractions to George Eustace was that he liked to talk and she to lis-

She was listening in silence now, while he told her he loved her, and asked her to be his wife. Her eyes were cast down, and her face flushed and troubled

"Then you don't love me, Lucia?" he said, when she made him no answer. "Then you don't love me?" he repeated, and the browneyes were ad enough now.

"I am afraid it would never do; w are so unsuited to each other.' But her voice trembled and her eves were downcast still-the dark, fearless eyes, that always met every one

so earnestly and truthfully.
"Lucia," he said, almost angrily 'you are afraid to trust me. you think ecause I laugh and talk gayly to other girls, that I can not be true to one. Only try me, darling!" And, encouraged by her silence, he put his arm around her, and bending down,

took his first kiss from her lips. She did not resist the caress; she had known and loved him since she was a child, and though she knew his nature to be lighter and more changeable than her own, she loved him too well to refuse to marry him. Besides, she knew that he would eave his home and her, that he was going to join the army, and on his last her heart was heavy at the thought of to-morrow's parting. So, when he left her that evening she had given her promise to be true to him, to wait for him until he could come a sudden thing; I hardly knew my-

She bade him good bye the next day, sorrowfully but hopefully; for had she not his return to look forward to? And then his letters! What happiness to have him write to her!

And he did write to her such tender, loving letters that she bore his abseuce bravely, and went about her household duties cheerfully, taking many cares off her mother's hands. And that mother thought there was no one so blessed as she had ever been

in her daughter.
Months glided into years. The war was over, and Lucia's heart beat Died at her residence near Beverly, Christian Co. Ky., Dec. 7th, 1880, Mrs. Sailie Smithson in the 72 years of age. The subject of this notice was borne in Mecklenburg county, Va., her maiden name was Brame. She bure her severe sufferings which were protracted for several weeks high with happiness, for soon George would be with her again. Others who had been with him came back to their homes and began to take up the old routine of life. But still he lingered, and a cloud began to obscure the sunwith patience and resignation and had no dread of death. She regarded shine of her life, for his letters grew shorter and came less frequently. But still she waited and hoped, caring had no dread of death. She regarded death as the coming of the Lord for her eyerlasting deliverance. She leaves a devoted son, many friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Weep not for her loved ones, strive to meet her on the other shere where

Her sister, a gay, light-hearted girl came running into her room one day, where Lucia was trying to read.

"Charlie Reynolds stopped at the gate where I was standing just now, and what de you think he said, Lucia".

"That he wanted to come in, did he

Mrs. Lillie A. Wood, wife of John H. Wood Esq. of Trenton, Ky., died of consumption on the 2nd day of January 1881. She was the only daughter of Dabney O, and Mary E. Day having been born on the 3rd of February 1856. Baptized by Eld. S. P. Forgey. While the writer had not the pleasure of an intimate personal. not?" answered Lucia. "Nonsense, Lucia! He told me mething about George Eustace, and

I hope you won't care much about it," she said, wistfully. "What is it you have heard, Jen-nie? Tell me!" Lucia said, steadily,

acquaintance with the deceased, her exceptionably pure life as a christian, wife, mother, sister and friend justifies him in inditing these sincere lines to her memory. We need not the mockery of high sounding phrases in speaking of the life and character of Mrs. Wood. Her memory demands simple, truthful records and these only will be grateful to the living. Indeed, it seems that a simple record of the circumstances of her death, her faith, her hope, her perfect resignabut her face grew white. "Charlie says that he is to be mar-ried to a lady in Mississippi," an-swered Jennie.

"It can not be true," was all that cia answered.

But it was true; and Lucia in church the very next Sunday, saw George walk up the aisle with his bride and show her to his mother's deed, it seems that a simple record deed, it seems the circumstances of her death, her faith, her hope, her perfect resignation to the will of God, would be a sufficient record and illustration of life.

She bore all the sufferings attendant upon that dread disease without a murmur, realizing, if ever a mortal did, that through all her trials she had the mighty hand of God beneath her, the mighty hand of God beneath her, and the dream and the gains thirteen. The West loss that war had been conveyed to neighbor two members and gains nine, being a net gain of seven. The South gains four and losse five, including Mary-land among the Southern States, being a net loss of one. The Eastern and Middle States lose eight and gain no members. The representation of they arious States under the apportion members and sister; that if she must suffer this pain, almost like the bitter-did was the high pain, almost like the bitter-did was the loss of one. The Eastern and Middle States lose eight and gain no members. The representation of they arious States under the apportion members and seeting his.

A sweet calm and gentle peaceful ness prevaded me.

When he had kicked for an hour like gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall short of the tops of the gain to fall the gain to fall the gain to fall the gain to fall the gain the gain of the gain three.

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She met George Eustace in society bidding them to sing "I would not live always" she passed to the realms of the blest, clapping her dying hands tor utter joy. This brief statement of the manner of her death tells the story of her life more beautifully than any ren can do. often during his visit to his mother—
met him with his bride beside him, a

California.
Connecticu fragile, lovely girl. Lucia congratu-lated them, and bore herself toward them as the same pleasant, well bred Kentucky. than any ren can do. Death came to her not to appall with tearors but to crown with joy unutterable a beautiful and lovely life. Idea of the night; when she listened to the of the night, when she listened to the Missouri The leaves a little daughter, Daisy, three years of age, and a noble husband for whom many prayers will asalone. Memory, too, faithfully brought back the past, and the image of one who had keen so fickle, so false cend. The memory of her gentle christian life, of her devotion to all

that is pure and good will be a per-petual shield to him as he fights the Geor George Eustace took his wife South battles of life atone, and may he be enabled eyermore to hear her voice as she beckons with invisible hand down into quiet again, and she strugfrom the shore where no death is, pleading "come up higher." B. gled bravely for cheerfulness.

> Two years went by, and Lucia was in the same familiar sitting room sewing. Her sister Jennie had married, and lived near her old home. ently she came in, with the old, light hearted manner. "Lucia," she began gayly, "I

In this frame of mind I brought you some bad news in this couraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said. Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well Lucia's face flushed, and her eyes filled with tears.

A Mule Kicks a Bee Hive.

"how can you speak so cruelly, so lightly?"

"Now, Luce, you know I did not I was visiting a gentleman who lived in the vicinity of Los Angelos The plash of little cascades about the mean anything. It was only my non-sense. Where's mamma? I'm going grounds, the buzz of bees, and the gentle moving of the foliage of the pepper trees in the scarcely precepti-ble ocean-beeze, made up a picture which I thought was complete. It was not. A mule wandering on the Lucia sat still where Jenny had left her, but her sewing fell unheeded in her lap, and her thoughts wanderscene. The scene, I thought, could have got along without him. He took a different view.

Of course mules were not allowed

up her time till another year of her on the grounds. That is what he knew. That was his reason for being A whole year had glided by since he death of George Enstace's wife, I recognized him. Had met him

when the servant came in one evening His lower lip hung down. He looked disgusted. It seemed he didn't like ooking a little anxious. She had een with Lucia's mother for years, and thought the world held no one

being a mule.

A day or two before while I was trying to pick up a little child who had got too near the mule's heels, he kicked me two or three times before I could tell from which way I was hit. I might have avoided some of the kicking but in my confusion of "Some one in the parlor to see you. A happy light came into Lucia's the kicking, but, in my confusion, I began to kick at the mule. I didn't kick with him long. He outnumber-"It's Mr. Lawrence, Mary, is it

ed me.

He browsed along on the choice shrubbery. I torgot the beauty of the morning. Remembered a black and blue spot on my leg. It looked like the print of a mule shoof. There was another on my right hip. Where my suspenders crossed were two more, as I have been informed. They were side by side—twin blue spots, and seemed to be about the same age. hardly asking a question.
"No, Miss Lucia, 'taint him; it's
Mr. George Enstace." There was a moment's hesitation. "Tell Mr. Eustace I will be down in a few minutes." And Lucia turn-ed to the glass and mechanically began smoothing her hair, and making

There was no trace of emotion in same age,
I thought of revenge. I didn't her face when she entered the room a few moments after, and holding out want to kick with him any more har hand she said, quietly:

No. But thought if I had him tied har hand she said, quietly: er hand, she said, quietly:
"How are you? I did not know you down good and tast, so he could not move his heels, how like sweet in-cense it would be to first saw his ears "No, I only came in on the afterand tail smooth off, then put out his eyes with a red-hot poler, then skin him alive, then run him through a threshing-machine. noon train," he answered, "and have not had time to look up my old friends

"You will find many changes," she While I was thus thinking and get ting madder and madder, the mule, which had wandered up close to a "The only change I feared to find large bee-hive, got stung. His eyes lighted up, as if that was just what he was in you."
"In me?" said Lucia, trying to was looking for. He turned on the bee-hive and took alm. He fired. In ten seconds, the only piece of bee-hive I could see was about the size a man feels when he has told a joke that falls on the company like a piece. speak carelessly.
"Yes. Forgive me, Lucia. I have

self how it came about. I was not that falls on the company like a piece worthy of my wite, but I found tee of sad news. This piece was in the late I had never ceased to love you, air. It was being kicked at. The bees swarmed, They swarmed a good deal. They lit on that mule earnestly. After he had kicked the last bit of bee-hive so high that he could not reach it any more, he stopped for an instant. He seemed trying to ascertain whether the ten But she interrupted him.

"Mr. Eustace," she said, and her eyes were full of tears, "do not say anything more. Believe me, I am trying to ascertain whether the ter

sorry to give you pain. But I felt long ago that our engagement was a mistake—that it was better for me that you married some one else. I am soon to be married to one whom I esthousand bees which were stinging him meant it, They did. The mule turned loose. I never The mule turned loose. I never saw anything to equal it. He was enveloped in a dense fog of earnestness and bees, and filled with enthusiasm and stings. The more he kicked the higher he arose from the ground. I may have been mistaken, for I was teem above all others, whom I honor"
—her voice sunk lower here--"whom "May I inquire his name?" he asked, bitterly.
"Robert Lawrence, our minister." somewhat excited and very much de-lighted, but that mule seemed to rise as high as the tops of the pepper trees. "Good-bye. I shall return on the The pepper trees were twenty feet high. He would open and shut him-

self like a frog swimming. Some-times, when he was in mid air, he would look that he was flying, and I "You forgive me for the past, Lu-cia?" he asked, hoarsely. would think for a moment he was about to become an angel. Only for a moment. There are probably no "You

When he had got up to the tops of the pepper trees, I was called to breakfast. I told them I didn't want ny breakfast.

The mule continued to be busy. When a mule kicks himself clear o the earth, his heels seldom reach higher than his back; that is, a mule's fore-legs can reach forward, and his The census statistics of the United. hind legs backward until the mule becomes straightened out into a line of mule parallel with the earth, and number in the House, the basis of fifteen or twenty feet therefron. representation will have to be fixed at This mule's hind legs, however, were 160,000 for a member of the house. not only raised into a line with his back, but they would come over until the bottom of the hoofs almost touched his ears. This ratio would make the number

cluding the Territories, 290. Its present humber is 293. Under this basis Arkansas, California, Iowa, The mule proceeded as if he desired to hurry through.

I had no idea how many hive would hold until I saw that bee-

basis Arkansas, California, Iowa, Michigas, Minnesota, Nebraska and North Carolina would increase their representation, one member each, and Kansas and Texas would increase their delegation three each. The States that will lose one member each are Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Nam Lamantic, Ohio, Pennsylva. hive emptied on that mule The covered him so completely could not see any of him but the glar of his eyes. I could see from the ex-pression of his eyes, that he didn't like the way things were going.

began to fall short of the tops of the pepper trees. He was settled down closer to the earth. Numbers were telling on him. He looked distressed. He had always been used to kicking against something, but found now that he was striking the air. It was

very exhausting.

He finally got so he did not rise lear of the ground, but continued to kick with both feet for half an hour, next with first one foot and then the other for another half an hour, then with his right foot only every few minutes the intervals growing longer and longer, until he finally was still. His head drooped, his lip hung lower and lower. The bees stung ov. He looked as if he thought that a mean-sneaking advantage had been taken

I retired from the scene, Early

I retired from the scene. Early next morning I returned. The sun came slowly up from behind the eastern hills. The slight foliage of the pepper trees trembled with his morning caress. His golden kiss fell upon the opening roses. A bee could be seen flying hither, another thither. The mule lay near the see of of yesterday's struggle. Peace hid come to him. He was dead. Too much kicking against nothing.—[Lock Malone in January Californian. In decases of the Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Organs, and Lame Back, avoid all internal medicines, and

Poratry relief, and use Day's Kidney Pad, which will save you annually many times its cost in doctors' bills, plasters and medicines. After trying Soothing Remedie without ayail, and physicians without relief, I gave gave your Teethina and Common sease. For all cases of give a powder to keep my Child's guins softened. S. R. Baldwin, NUMBER 4.

NORTH CHRISTIAN.

we had the exquisite pleasure of listening to some of Hopkinsville's towering oratory on the evening of the 15th inst, and we must say that with the plastic flow of eloquence, and well appointed wit of Mr. J. W. Downer, and in spite of Mr. H. J. Stites plianisms and centripetal reyolutions, we were transported to the aerial crests of intellectual bliss. But sir, we can never forgive C V. K. No never. For betwixt his hypebbolical irony and the appalling proximity of annihilation, we are hope lessly done for. Nevertheless much talent and learning was displayed by

Lost Baggage,

Down in the Union depot there are

ag sticking out of the side?"
No, sir."

poor whicky, an old hat, and a dime ed the enemy's flag." Yet Mahone novel. Can't belong to you nohow?" may vote fer Gorham as a matter of

"Did your satchel contain a pack-

ing with 'your own darling?"
"No, sir-no, sir-that isn't mine." Third one from the right, eh? here it is. Is this yours?

with holes in the heels. They belong to your sister, of course."

posters come here, and we must be particular. Please go on."

"I don't believe mine is here. and you needn't go to any further trou-ble."

"Very well. I shall go to dinner in half an hour. I place the satchel in this corner, and I shall tell the old man who relieves me at noon that a gage."
When he returned at one o'clock

medicines, and everything known to us, and "Old Women," and Teethi-

Venison is pleatmul, but deer, as

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

It is almost an impossibility to get around in this vicinity at present, the entire face of the country north of the Princeton road being literally one continuous sheet of shippery ice, and has been thus since December with an exception of a few days during the deep snow of the holidays. This section seems not to have partaken of the recent thaw, and was only rendered dangerous by it. The Princeton road however has been of late, comparatively good but is rapidly breaking up.

Well, well We've seen your Hiram at last, must contess that he does look a little formidable with his cublc six; but although we involundoes look a little formidable with his cubic six; but although we involuntarily shuddered as we reverted to the fate of Jonah, we escaped without mastication. Hiram is taking the proper steps to make a good sheriff, and he is creating quite a stamped among the boys down the holiow, in fact bids fair to freeze out some of the late bride's if he does not soon forhear.

We had the exempted as we involuntation and all other States where machines and "Bosses" have a healthly exist ence. The most amusing, if not the most surprising, results was the selection of Conger in Michigan, Conger may be a man of some ability—he certainly must possess some skill in manipulation, but in the House of Representatives he has cut a most ridiculous figure. Any one who has watched him from the gallery for a single day would never

talent and learning was displayed by that they will have to be violently the contestants upon either side, and conciliated before things can run the inangural of Mr Payne was simp-ly superb. Truly Hopkinsyille with great confidence, at one time that ly superb. Truly Hopkinsyille with its many improvements, pretty girls, ugly men, and talented orators is coming to the frontin a hurry.

A young lady died of scarlet tever near Cerulean, on the 16th, after an illness of five days; but we were unhable to obtain her name. Also, another member of the same family was stricken down with the same malady on the day of the other's death.

great confidence, at one time that Governor Foster, of Ohio, would be made either Secretary of the Interior or Postmaster General. That would be a good scheme for the tew remaining male residents of Ohio. The President has provided for all the big fish out there by putting them in good places, and the Secretary of the Treasury has satisfied the intermediate grade with special agencies and other berths. Now if the Post-Office other berths. Now if the Post-Office The youth of this se tion becoming Department could only take in the

The youth of this se tion becoming impatient for suitable weather, have concluded to despair no longer, and the girls who are always ready, smile sweetly of a call for the blossoms.

Mr. R. S. Hiser a prominent merchant of Mayfield, spent the latter days of the past week with his brother Esq. B. T. Hiser.

No news of importance this week.

Rayword.

Department could only take in the smaller fry for clerks and rome agents, Ohio might struggle slong very well.

Senater-elect Mahone, of Virginia, is an object of great interest, and he is shrewd enough to enjoy the situation. The Republicans are especially solicitons concerning Mahone's probable course in the Senate, and there are evidences of strengons efforts to are evidences of streuuous efforts to are evidences of strendous charts to win him to their side by promises of aid in the coming struggle in his state. The National Republican, now edited by George C. Gorham, a candidate for Secretary of the Senate, openly arges the Republicans of Virginia to join the Readjusters, and in restmant is understood Gorham as a thousand carpet-bags, satchels, grab-bags, and parcels piled up on shelves to await owners. The collection is known as stray baggage, and it is added to or taken from almost daily. The man who has charge of it knows pretty well the contents of each, and what he doesn't know he can guess at. Yesterday, when a weman entered his domain and said she was looking for a lost satchel, he promptlooking for, a lost satchel, he prompt-ly replied: ly replied:

Very Well, madam, we will begin
our search in division 'A.' Were
both handles off your satchel, the bottom partly ripped off and a red wool-"No, sir."

"Ah! then I missed it. Let's see; here's a satchet which has been here about tour weeks. The first thing on top is a red wirg and a pair of blue stockings."

"That isn't mine, sir."

"Sure them in earnest. His strength as a leader, and all of it there can be, must come from his position as an independent Domocrat. An other thing; the negroes can't vote without paying their poll-tax. This item amounts to \$30,000, and the cambally a paying their poll-tax. "Just so. Belongs to some poor soul who can't be happy without it. Here's a satchel which bears your description, but it can't be yours. The principal contents are a bottle of poor whisky an old hat and a life in the same and a life in the same and a life in the same and a life in the same a life in the same and the campaign are same as a life in the same and the campaign are same as a life in the same and the campaign are same as a life in the same and the campaign are same as a life in the same and the campaign are same as a life in the same as a life in the same and the campaign are same as a life in the same and the campaign are same as a life in the same are same as a

"Well, here's another bundle. I should say by the feel that it contained two night-caps, a volume of poetry and a set of talse frizzes. Do you identify it?"

No, sir. I don't."

"Does this satchel tesemble yours?"

"Yes, sir."

"Any famillar marks about it?"

"Yes, several."

"Did your satchel contain a packa degree of culture and pride. To a age of sixteen love letters, each one call of the authorities for means of leading off with 'Dear Ben,' and clos-relief there was a most generous respouse, and within five days from the time it was issued not a case of dis-"This one isn't yours, either, because it contains a cuchre dock and Wealthy citizens, public officials, and come faro chips. Now look up there. the people generally gave liberally Phird one from the right, ch? Well, and even the British minister, Sir. here it is. Is this yours?"

"Yes, sir."

"Glad of it. Can you describe the contents?"

"Yes, sir. The first thing on top is a—a—"

"Yes, I know—a pair of stockings with holes in the heels. They benational pride, any respect for the office he holds, any appreclation of "No offense, ma'am. Many im-losters come here, and we must be particular. Please go on."
"What are known as "propriette in his great office, or any sympathy with or anxiety about the sick and lowly, he would blush with shame when has what are known as "proprietles" by "An old corset with a shoe-string that the representatives of foreign for a lace—perfectly correct. Please describe the next article."

"I won't do it!" she exclaimed.

"Pshaw, now! but you musn't take the President of the great country the president of the great country that the great country offense. There is a pair of shoes, dollars closely button within his with half the buttons off, a bottle of misely packets. But Mr. Ita is face powder, a pair of gloves with the flugers out, and—"
"That isn't mine at all!"
"Oh, it isn't, eh? Well, I am sorry."

Feeble Ladies.

Those lauguid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its your cheeks; that continual strain boy will come for it. Tha's allgood-by-hope you'll find your bagirrighte and fretch, can easily be reirritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous I can assure you that in no single instance has the Teething ever proved a failure. We have tried the soothing medicines, and everything beautiful formatter and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cruse of periodical pain is permanently removed. Will you head this?

"When I die," said a married man, na is preeminently a sucess, and a "I want to go where there is no snow blessing to mothers and children.

J. M. DeLacy, presumed he would.

How to prevent new boots from squeaking in church-wear your old

HCCKINSVILLE, JAN. 25, 1881

the same fix.

Mr. S. M. Griffin has sold out the Franklin Patriot to Mr. Lewis, of the Puck order comes to our table Gallatin, and will quit the journalis. this week. It is published at Louis the business after a few short months ville and besides having some excel of experience.

Clarksville, Cadiz, Casky and other sketches. When our turn comes the villages will call things by their right editor can drop us a card and the names and cease to speak of those tacts and photograph will be forpoints as cities.

The Mayfield Monitor used one of our pet paragraphs, editorially, last week but spared us the disgrace of being credited as its author. The chitochian county last year. The Kentuckian says she is proud of her county in everything but her politics. We sincerely hope the day will soon come when this single exception will not have to be made.—Logan Sentinel.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt is said to be eyer lived. His fortune is estimated feminine gender? In spite of the matat \$125,000,000, and he cats, drinks rimonial boom that struck this coun and sleeps just like the balance of us. ty last year, the KENTUCKIAN in all

The Trigg Democrat and Critten- mains strictly masculine. den Press both pay their respects to Hawthorne Hill for alleged misrep- The Madisonville Press Meeting. resentations in his letters to the Louisville Commercial from their counties.

We have received a copy of J. C. Ayer & Co's Almanac for 1881 read it through.

Mississippi mulatto, in his cabinet. According to Republican ideas the negro is good enough to vote but not good enough to hold the fat offices.

mother of two children before the Elkton Register.

It is said that Gen. Grant smokes The Committee on Permanent Orimported cigars altogether and that
they fost him \$11.25 per week. The
most opulent and extravagant editors
can't even afford to fumigate to such
an extent and how a dead beat, out
of a job, like Grant, can stand up
ander such expenses, is a mystery.

The Committee on Permanent Organization suggest that the Association be called the Western Kentucky
Press Association; that L, W. Coleman, of the Henderson Reporter, be
elected President; Zeno F. Young, of
the Madisonville Times, Vice-President. and C. M. Meacham, of the
Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Secretary. under such expenses, is a mystery.

An exchange has found a woman in Montana who has not spoken a word for fifteen years, Her parents in 1865 refused to let her marry the man of her choice and she registered a vow never to speak to a living soul following which were unanimously and she has religiously kept the vow. How many husbands would like to trade off their better balves for her!

as an actress at Louisville last week ciation, but on the contrary, hereby declare our allegiance to said organiplay "The Wife. She is 18 years old very beautiful, and rich and belongs Resolved, That we deprecate the 1000 country s to one of the most aristocratic tamilies of Kentucky. She bids fair to rival Mary Anderson. She carried such a practice both unprotessional the house by storm throughout the and dishonorable, and we pledge our-

We have received a copy of the an nual catalogue of Mesers. Nanz & Neuner, florists, Louisville, Ky.

These gentlemen are largely engaged tracts with advertising agents, patent in the culture of plants and every thing in the way of vegetables and Howers and they will send their price home patrons.

Resolved. That this meeting notices. list of seeds etc. free to anyone desir ing to make selections from their stock. Address them as above.

Vick's floral guide for I881 is before us and those who send 10 cents to Jas. Vick, Rochester, N. Y., will parties whose property is sold by Eva Barnes, col., in the neck at Cat-receive a very handsome work of 112 parties whose property is sold by Eva Barnes, col., in the neck at Cat-lettsburg, with a shot gun. She was journ subject to the call of the Presi-tried and fined \$50. fore us and those who send 10 cents pages, and perhaps 500 elegant illusbook. Send ten cents and get the truide from which to select your flower and vegetable seeds in the

Tennessee still continues. Savage, the low-tax Democrat, has withdrawn and Bailey, State-eredit and Bate, give more publicity to a matter that Low tax are the leading Democrats, is impertectly known or understood by a majority of people the members of the meeting readily adopted the following in regard to the Agricultudark horse will probably be elected, related Mechanical College of Kenucky's population. unless the Democrats continue wrang- tucky: ling till the Republicans slip in one of their men.

The Nashville American thinks full eperation in Lexington; and there's "luck in leisure" and that the Tennessee Legislature should take its time and elect a good man. Yes, but there is danger in delay. If two or there is danger in delay. If two or the accommodation and education of 500 students; and, there is danger in delay. If two or the accommodation and education of 500 students; and, there is danger in delay. The building now in sinking for some time.

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Whereas are the had been sinking for some time. away by sickness or anything of the kind, the Republicans would rally and elect Maynard or some other Republican to represent Tennessee in the U.S. Senate for the next six

had been used in his election "for purposes not expressly authorized by law." He had not knowingly used weil trained teachers to our Common caped uninjured.—Post. money for such purposes, but he did schools, therefore, Resolved, That the Press of Kennot know that it had not been so tucky, always ready to promote used. He declined to take the oath whatever terds to the diffusion of in-

The K. M. I News of last week contained an article on "Old Maids." Our advice to the school boy editors of that little sheet is to let old maids severely alone. We vet remember the time when we pitched into one with our little pen, and experience erat says he wants new names We has taught us that between tackling know several young lady friends in an old maid and a buzz saw it is infinitely better to choose the latter.

"Straws" a new illustrated paper of lent cartoons will undertake to publish the pictures of prominent men of We trust our correspondents from the south with short biographical

warded forthwith.

Where did you get the idea that the richest man now living or who the South Kentuckian was of the its departments, unfortunately, re-

as at Madisonville and after counting noses the following editors were reported on hand and ready to begin dantit supplied with the best the business, in the meeting that had been market affords. We would advise printed in nine languages and neatly called for that day : L. W. Coleman bound in a volume, for which they and E. L. Starling, Henderson Re have our thanks. Of course we have porter; C. T. Allen, Princeton Banner; Urey Woodson, Muhlenberg Echo; C. W. Branstord, Owensboro Gen. Garfield does not take kindly Messenger and Examiner; Zeno F. to the proposition to put Bruce, the Young, Madisonville Times, and bered by them with grateful feelings. Chas. M. Meachain, of the South Ken-Sarah Clark, an old negro woman, the evening was very pleasantly spent day. died at Booneville, Mo., on the 10th in dancing, talking love etc. The inst., aged 126 years. She was the next morning the meeting was called to order with Capt. C. T. Alien as revolutionary war, and was by many temporary chairman and Col. E. L. believed to be older than Miss Susan Starling as temporary secretary. A B. Anthony, or Frank Bristow, of the committee on Permaneut organization was appointed and made the follow-

ing report:
The Committee on Permanent Or-

Signed by C. W. BRANSFORD, UREY WOODSON, & Com.

C. T. ALLEN.

The foregoing report was adopted, and officers elected as suggested. A committee of three was appointadopted :

Resolved. That in organizing the Western Kentucky Press Association We do not or intend to with-Miss Seline Fetter made her debut draw from the Kentucky Press Asso-

custom some alleged papers have of selves, individually and collectively, to discontinue an exchange with any paper guilty of the reprehensible

Resolved, That we will adhere to medicine men and all outside adver-tisers, believing that no unjust discriminations should be made against

with pleasure the action of several Circuit Court Judges of this State in making orders for the publication of sales of property under decrees of court, believing that such action county works greatly to the advantage of the

dent, and that the President and Secand place of the next meeting.

Prot. Kirby, of Lexington was present in behalf of the A and M.

leges of the country, and in order to

WHEREAS, The State College founded under the act of 1862, and endowed by the general government and the State of Kentucky, is now in sucress-

WHEREAS, It is of the utmost im-

An honest politician has been found and the eighth wonder of the world discovered. Eckley B. Coxe, of Luzerne county, Penn., was elected to the state Senate. He read the osth to be taken by Senators and saw that to be taken by Senators and saw that the senators are should be encouraged and especially that it received five shorts—three in the holy substained, and especially that it received five shorts—three in the holy shorts—three in the shorts—three in the child fell of to a mere skeleton. It was followed as this should be enjoyed to the utmost; that the effort to build up and maintain a college of high order, comprehensive in its course of study, liberal in its each other. The distance was 150 yards and one of them. he must swear that none of his money and sustained, and especially that it received five shots—three in the body he must swear that none of his money should be made a potent instrumental two in the head. Martin, who

fluences which our people are by their geographical position entitled to wield, welcome the inauguration of an enterprise which makes a good education possible to every industrious youth, and pledge their support in tostering and maintaining by all legitimate means the growth of an in stitution which in the no distant future must become an honor to the State and the source of numberless

blessings to its people.

The following resolution was offered, and after considerable discussion, referred to the committee on

resolutions.

Resolved, That we recommend ! brethren of the press the abolition of the editoria! "we" by correspondents d contributors.

The following resolution was unan-mously adopted: Resolved, That our thanks are due

and are hereby tendered to Mr. Zeno F. Young, the proprietors of the Bel-mont Hotel and the citizens of Madisonville for the courtesies shown us while in their city.

This concluded the business and he meeting adjourned at noon, subect to the call of the President.

The courtesy with which the visi tors were treated by the good people of Madisonville will long be remembered. The proprietors of the new Belmont Hotel opened their doors to them and entertained them in royal style. The hotel is just completed and everything is furnished off in to the Senate from Massachusetts. metropolitan style. We feel safe in saying that no town of its size in the State has such a hotel. It is lighted by gas and the parlors and bed room are elegantly furnished. Messrs

Last Wednesday afternoon found Morton & Miles the proprietors spare no pains to administer to the wants of their guests and the table is abunall our friends who visit Madisonville to stop at the Belmont.

the pleasure and enjoyment of the editors, and he will long be ramen.

The attendance was not as large as N. Y. tuckian. A grand ball was given the | nad been hoped but the work began editors at the Relmont Hotel on Wed- will not be allowed to end till much nesday evening. The beauty and good is accomplished. Another chivalry of Madisonville were out and meeting will be held at no distant

STATE NEWS.

The Falmouth Independent ha turned up its toes to the duisies.

The prisoners in the Anderson jai proke out but were all recaptured.

McCraery for Senator.

Elkton and Madisonville both want in Republicans. McCraery for Senator. public school building like ours.

The Glasgow Times has a copy of the Patriot, a paper published there in in New York in 1983.

Densis Campbell, a negro man 100 pears old, died in Marion county last Don't Forget That

Byron Harris shot and instantly killed Robt. Huss in Clay, in self de-Candidate's for jailer in Scott

county are already announcing them-selves. Election August 1882. Dr. A. W. Bartlett has resigned the superintendency of the Eastern Kentucky Lurratic Asylum.

H. E. Lenigan one of the editors of the Flemingsburg Gazette publish

A Daviess county steer weighs 1900 pounds, according to the

Jno. Vonderheide will be hanged at Shelbyville, Feb. 25th, for rape and

Mrs. Fanny Davenport plays Owensboro to-morrow night on a guarantee of \$400, says the M. and E. A man killed five wild turkeys "on the wing," in Caldwell county one day last week, says the Banner.

The Courier-Journal thinks a good way to dispose of our criminals would be to transport them to Alaska.

Capt. Jno. H. Shields, of the Clinton Democrat, has been appointed Master commissioner of Hickman

Nan White, a white woman, shot

Mr. Watkins, who was elected trations with a besutiful colored plate that is worth the price of the book. Send ten cents and get the co-operation with this convention, and that the President fix the time ed to the vacancy.

S. B. Vance, Jr., late of Henderson, Ky., committed suicide at Mt. Vernon, Ind., on the 14th, in pretty The lock in the Senatorial fight in College of Kentucky.

Fennessee still continues. Savage, below-tax Democrat, has withdrawn

> The Frankfort Yeoman refuses to publish the census supervisor's report

Mr. Gardner, of the Louisville Sunday Argus, died in New Mexico on the 15th inst, of consumption in the

three Democrats should be called . WHEREAS, By Legislative enact- the latter jerked out a knife and cut

little child of Jno. P. Smith, forty seven days, during which the child

During the prosecution of Mrs. and a new election was ordered. telligence, the development of the in Indiana, She fainted and went into Bully for Coxe! Give him a chromo! resources of the commonwealth and hysterics. She was sentenced to impublishing of the legitimate in-



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GENERAL NEWS.

Hon. Eugene Hale, of Maine, goes from the House to the Senate.

The Missouri Democrats re-elected Hon. F. M. Cockrell to the Senate. Jno. F. Miller is the new Republi-

can Senator from California. Gen. Jas. R. Hawley, is the new Republican Senator from Connecticut Dawes, (Rep.) has been re-elected

A project is on foot to tunnel

Hon. Jno. Sherman, (Rep.) has been elected Senator from Ohio Hon. Thos. F. Bayard has been re elected Senator from Delaware.

Papers can now cross the ocean for 6,000,000 bales.

U. S. Senator by the Republicans of The Republicans of Minnesota, re-elected McMillan to the U. S. Sen-

Gen. Ben. Harrison was elected U. S. Senator from Indiana to succeed Sash,

McDonald. Hon. Johnson A. Camden has been elected to the U. S. Senate from W. Va., by the Democrats.

Gen. Sewell, (Rep.) succeeds Randolph, of New Jersey in the U. S. Senate.

Gen. Grant has been elected President of the World's Fair, which meets

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The pain yas so severe in my anke and knee
that I could only walk with great difficulty. I
could not stand flat-footed. I bought a bottle
of your medicine for fifty cents, and that night
rubbed the parts according to directions. The
next morning the pain and stiffness were all
gone, and I could walk are usual. I have had
no return since, though it has been 4 months
ago. Very respectfully, H. B. FOLK.

Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 27, 1975.

I wish to state, for the benefit of those who suffer with Neuralgia, that I have suffered with this wretched disease in the most violent form, for two months, and had been treated by the best medical men in Jackson, withou obtaining any relief. I procured a fifty cent bottlie of Dr. Ragiand's Celebrated Lightning Relief, and it cured me in five minutes. Six months have elapsed and I have not felts symptom of the disease.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. L. D.Shobe, of Bowling Green is in the city. Mr. Wm. H. Howe, or Nashville,

was in the city last week. Dr. Jas Rodman paid a visit to

Mr. J. J. Bumpus, of Cincinnati. was in the city Saturday.

Miss Mary Warfield, of Casky, has entered Bethel Female, College as

Mr. G. T. Oliver, late of Pembroke, has taken a position in the telegraph office at the depot.

Prof. Chas. H. Dietrich, Superintendent of the Public schools is boarding at the Phoenix.

Miss Sina Harris, of Louisville who will be a teacher in the Public School, is boarding atDr. Fairteigh's

Mrs. C. H. Bush returned to Paduonh last week, after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in this vicinity. Miss Bernle Joues, of Cadiz, who

at Madisonville, was in the city Fri day on her way home. Miss Florence Jourson, of Hendersou, who has been a student of Bethel

Female College for some months, returued home baturday. Mr. Thos. W. Buckner, who has been residing in Louisville for some

months, returned home last week to engage in business here. Mr. A. H. Fleming and wife returned to Mayfield last week to live. Their daughter, Miss Minnie, is

boarding at Bethel Female College. Miss Emma Glass, of Hopkiusville, a charming young lady, reached the city last evening on a visit to the family of her uncle, Mr. J. H. Van-Cuiln.—Paducah News.

The friends of Mr. Bankhead Dade will be gratified to learn that he has moved to the city to live. He has taken up his residence on Nashville Street, ugar the suburbs of the city.

Dr. P. T. Rogers, who has been for some time in the drug store of Mr Garnett, returned to Owensboro few days and return to take a posi- nature of advertisements. tion in the drug store of Hopper &

ness. He occupies Mrs. Hall's house on North Main street. We are always glad to welcome such useful citizens as Mr. Huggins, to our city.

Col. Gano Henry and tamily have moved from the city to a farm near missed by her many triends and ad-

Mr. Vernon Wardlaw left last week recovered from the severe attack of pugumonia. Although we much re-gret his absence, yet we hape by the diversion that he will be entirely recovered ere long and with us again. Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.

MARRIED.

OWES-RICKMAN.-At the residence of the bride's father, in this county, Wednesday eyening, 19th inet, Mr. Geo. L. Owen to Miss Alice Rickman. May the sunlight of happiness ever illuming their path throughout he varying vicissitudes of

Opening of the Public Schools

The Public Schools of Hopkius ville will open Monday morning, Jan 31st. The school will consist of eight grades, four primary and four grammar. The primary grades will occupy the first story and the grammar grades the second story of the school building. Parents are advised not to purchase books for their children until the children are assigned to their proper grades and informed what books are needed. As it will be necessary to examine all pupils in order to ascertain as nearly as possible their proper grades, the children are re quested to bring with them the school books used by them when last attending school.

The hour for the opening of the morning session will be 9 o'clocks and the building will be open for the admission of pupils 20 minutes before that time. All the teachers are required to be present in their respective rooms at 8% o'clock. We understand that the series of books adopted by the Board of Trustees is one recommended by the State Board of Education at Frankfort. This series is in use now to some extent in Hopkinsville and vicinity. These books can be obtained at reduced rates at any of the book stores. The rates are fixed and any information concerning them can be furnished by the members of the Board of Trustees

New Paper to be Started.

Mr. W. J. Blackstock, of Pittsburg, Pa., was in the city last week and made arrangements to start a new paper, Republican in politics, in this city. He expects to get it started by the first of March. We have not learned what it will be called.

New York, Penusylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri, are the leading Mates in population.

Thos. Blackwell a drummer for the ouisville house of Buckner & Co. as found dead in bed as a hotel in ion City, Teun.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Shobe is here and wants more

Highest cash prices paid for mules by Shobe & Bro

It is hard to find men nowadays

The almanac of John P. Morton & Co for 1881 as usual contains much has been visiting Mrs. M. H. Jagoe reading matter of interest to the farmers. Send 10 cents for one to John P. Morton & Co. Louisville, Ky., or get one from your druggist.

> We have just received a ton of paper and also have a inil and complete stock of jub material and we are prepared to do job work in the very best style lower than ever. We invite our friends to call and inspect our stock and give us their orders. We guarautee satisfaction in quality and cheapness of work. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

A dance will be given at the Court house to-night to which the young people are invited. Good music will

Wednesday, where he will spend a provided they do not partake of the

There is to be a triangular fight in county. We hope to lose none of our kind and that the ladies will comwill merit an increasing patronage.

Advertisement inserted in the local ed double the price of special localssnirers, in the social circles, of which twenty cents per line, Heretofore will open Monday 31st inst. Prof. she was one of the brightest orna- we have charged only sixteen cents Dietrich has had much experience per line, but our circulation has large- and will undoubtedly prove the right ly increased and we teel that it is but man in the right place. just that we charge the same as other papers. Special Locals will be ten cents per line as heretofore.

> The debating Society met as usual and Breathitt. Mr. Bule opened the debate with an able argument, which was answered in a neat speech by Mr. pathize with them in their loss.
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> The decision was given in favor of the negative. The question for next Saturday night is, "Should trial by jury be abolished?"
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> Mesers, Knight and Sebree will discuss it. All are invited to the state of the sta cuss it. All are invited to come out and hear the discussion. A large attendance is earnestly desired.

A hollow tree in South Carolina has been converted into a dwelling. Inspector's weekly report Hopkins-Doors and windows have been put in ville tobacco Market, week ending

Advertised Letters.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, we be sent to Washington, D. C.;
Burba, Will R 2 Barnwell, Jas.
Reuton, E W Carter, E A Benton, E W Cameron, Annie Finney, E P Gill, Julia Hilton, Henry Kenady, J H Leavell, Fanny Rollings, Carry Ricter, Maggie

AMUSEMENTS.

Bartley Campbell's "Galley Slave" Company will be at Mozart Hall Monday Feb. 7th. The Owensboro Messenger & Examiner pays them this compliment:

this compliment:

"Bartley Campbell's great play entitled the "Gailey Slave" was presented by an excellent company at the Grand Opera Houst last evening. The addience was large and very entitled the "Gailey Slave" was presented by an excellent company at the Grand Opera Houst last evening. The addience was large and very entitled the young people at their residuence, and the expectations of the large and contains many strong situations. It is now too late for a synopsis. Several new pupils from a distance are expected to enter Bethel Female College this week. The new session is opening with bright prospects.

In answer to the little notice last week we have had more than a dozen maps offered to us. This shows the value of advertising. We have bought one.

The Republican paper will be started about the first of March in the rooms on the corner of Main and Court streets. The name of the new sheet has not been amounced.

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stronger roles, As Franking Mr. John F. Ward convulsed the house. He is an excellent comedian, and evinced a thorough appreciation of the ridiculous. In fine the whole company are first class.

Mr. Rodgers informs us that the Charlotte Thompson company has midst.

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Mr. George B. Turner, of Dover, Tenu., is spending a few days in our midst.

No doubt Dr. Dulin will emigrate a colder climate very soon, a countried anows in order to Feb. 17th. Miss Thompson is considered by many the best actress who get the benefit of his new sleigh,

people are invited. Good music will be secured and every effort will be made to make the hop a success. Messrs Ryan and Hagerty are the managers and promise all who attend a good time.

We would like to have a reporter in each of the Colleges in the city, and if the Principals desire it we will give space each week to letters giving any litems pertaining to the school that would be of jutereat to one readers. We doubt he wisdom of several and sections and where and where it will take place has not been decided upon as yet. Short Fellow has a wedding booked for February, but he won't say a word about it. We think it time ne was composing all sorts of things nice about hymenial knots, Cupid's argued will embrace Latin, Algebra. Chemistry, and such branches. It will be seen that all of the teachers are ladies. We doubt the wisdom of selecting all of them ladies. There are some large boys who have would be of jutereat to one readers. would be of interest to our readers, given teachers trouble heretofore, who will probably attend and unless the Superintendent be abiquitous he will find it difficult to manage the There is to be a triangular fight in occupants of eight rooms at once, the newspaper business in Hopkins- Should the Superintendent get sick ville. As in the past, we will in the or be absent the lady teachers would future make politics a secondary object, and strive to give the people the them straight We hope however best local paper ever published in the old friends but to make a paper that mand the respect of the boys and make them more gentlemanly and refined in their conduct. We have news columns will hereafter be charg- every reason to believe that the school will be a grand success. It

DEATHS.

TRICE: At the residence of his parlast Saturday evening. The question ents in this city, on the evening of the for discussion was "whether the exponential punging resolution of Thos. Benton Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Trice aged should have been adopted by the about 7 years. He was taken ill only Miss Jennie Means is visiting in Hop-United States Senate" The regular debaters were Messrs. Buie and Breathitt. Mr. Buie opened the his sudden death is indeed a sore af-

DIED,-Mr. Byrou McQuigg, late of this city, died at the home of his sis-CARD FROM JAS. L. WAHL. the 19th inst. The following notices are clipped from the Belleville Advo-

Doors and windows have been put in and floors built for eight stories, the entrance to them being made by means of a ladder. Outside the topmost room is a small balcony, shadow by the foliage of the tree.—Nashville

Nashville

Ville tobacco Market, week ending Jan. 20th, 1881.

Receipts for the week..... 92 hhhds.

Sales for the week..... 32 hhds.

Sales for the year..... 340 hhds.

O.D. Conger, the little upstart, who has made an ass of himself for some years in the House has been sent to the Senate by Michigan Remust and go to our roosting place,

Jeff Davis has completed his history of the civil war, and it will shortly be issued by Appleton & Co.

Geo. Dussell of New York threw

BEVERLY.

Coal seems to be a scarce article in your city this month, as one of our townsmen has sent a number of times lately and failed to get any.

The Kulghts of Honor met here on Saturday the 15th. We noticed that Mr. Wm Massie, formerly our neighbor was in attendance.

The Public Schools.

The Public Schools.

The Public School Board on Thursday evening elected the following teachers. For the higher grade, Miss Sina L. Harris, of Louisville; for the lower grades, Miss Annie Kennedy, Mrs. L. A. Patton, Miss Pauline Vaughan, Mrs. Rosa M. Bramham, Miss Pattie White, Mrs. J. B. Mc-

Leroy Watson, wife and Miss. Leavell were visiting in Hopkinsville

CASKY'S.

Casky came out to the Station Mon-

Prot. Phil Bronaugh commer his first term of school at Green Hill church Monday with twelve students.

Rev. M. A. Maxey has gone to
Paris, Tenn., where will remain a
week visiting his friends.

Misses Lizzie Means and Mollie

Martin came out from Hopkinsville lest Wednesday on a visit to Mrs, W.

Miss Glass were visiting the family of Mr. James Garnett a few days ago. Jim Campbell was pirouetting around in the neighborhood of the
Station last week. No one knows
what he came for, though he said Mrs.
Winfree sent him out to "the widders"

interest manifested, they will soon be in a flourishing condition.

The ice hook patent for hooking coal from passing trains has its disadvantages sometimes. One "smoked Yankee" who "reads de papers," was borrowing coal from a car a few nights ago and was shot at by the conductor. The ice hook is awaiting its owner.

SINKING FORK.

Rafe Mc Clendon of Garettsburg

FREE TO ALL

BELLEVIEW.

Here we are again.

Snow and ice in abundance. Bad colds numerous. Water high, not much sickness,

ow and then a case of fever.

Many changes have taken place in the last few months, some have mov-ed off, and others have taken their laces. Peace and quietude reign

at this place.
Sale at Mr. Henry Steele's Saturday the 22.
Messes. Otho and Frank Owen, at-

ter spending a few weeks with their parents, have returned to their home in Ballard county. MARRIED:—At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday the 19th, by the Rev. A. W. Meacham, Mr. George Owen, to Miss Alice Rick-George Owen, to Miss Alice Rick-man. Attendants: Mr.R. T. Meacham and Miss Georgie Rickman, Mr. J. J. Reed, and Miss Joe Bostick. Many congratulations and kind wishes being extended they wended their way have accommodated by crediting so have accommodated by crediting so have accommodated by crediting so have accommodated by crediting so

the mazy dance. We wish them successand happiness in the future, And may their lives be ever fair.

And may their lives be ever fair.

May feithful friends their sorrow share.

May joys around their pathway gather

And guardian angels o'er them hover.

HULDA.

BAINBRIDGE.

mpatient, waiting for a suitable ime to burn plant beds. Though it s predicted that Gabriel will blow his trumpet this year. The farmers entertain brigh: hopes of raising a large acreage of corn and the good old

section are paying liberal prices, and have demonstated by their actions, that the farmers have great encouragement for the ensuing year.
We would be pleased if the

We would be pleased if the State of old Kentucky, would devise some means so as to infuse more interest among the patrons of free schools. We are of the opinion that a propitious change could be made in behalf of the free schools system. However, chools system, were more rigidly en-orced a great amount of the public funds which are utterly squandered would be more beneficially contributed

to the youths of our country.

The tidal waves ofmatrimony

Died, on the 16th instant, Miss Bettie Buie of scarlet fever at the residence of Mr. Frank Graves, in the 24th year of her age. Miss Bettie was a perfect lady, yea, a bright model of her sex, and greatly beloved by all who knew her. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church. The mother, sisters, relatives and friends, have our heart-felt sympahies in this, their sad hour of bereavenent. The little daughter of Mr. Frank Graves, is slowly recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

after a lost dog.

Pay Master Mc Coy came along the rather represents the people of new line from the north Friday, making Bainbridge, as being of a diabolical Bainbridge, as being of a diabolical and uncouth disposition. We have no recollection of any man ever being murdered there. Travelers need not apprehend any danger, while travel-ing through the village.

RETAIL M ARKET REPORT

N. B. EDMUNDS & CO.

	tendance is earnestly desired.	time city, died at the noine of the sis-	ago and was shot at by the conductor.	Ruson Shouldon	37	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	
ius-	CARD TRONG TAR TO THE	ter, Mrs. Fuess, of Belleville, Ills., on		Sides	None.	HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY	
au	CARD FROM JAS. L. WAHL.	ene reen iner. The louis Mink motices	RAPH		100	Over J. T. Savage's.	35
ght		are clipped from the Belleville Advo-	***	Hams, country	121-20		IVI
g	It will be remembered that I au-		SINKING FORK.	Hams, sugar cored	12 to 13c		
1111-	nounced my intention of removing to			Flour, choice	86,50 to \$7,00		
cu-		ville, Ky., formerly conductor on the	Like Bill Rogus we don't know how	good	\$6,25		
nar		Southeastern railway, died of con-	people can get through the world with-	Molasses choice N.O.	50	Christian Circuit Court.	
ool	since, and advertised my stock of	sumption at the residence of his	ont the Kentnekien for the world with-	in half bbls	50 to 70		
t to	jewelry for sale at cost. In doing	brother in law. Mr. Chas. Eners in	- fall 1	Maple Syrup	\$1,50	Orey S. Rives.	
ran	this I acted the good taith and fully in-	this city, at 9:46 Wednesday morn-		Golden Drip, pure	60 to 75	This day came the Plainting by their	
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eir	the 15th of the present month. How-	of the Knights of Honor at his home.	l'complete vacuum.	Butter	15 to 25c	that Gtay & River may be amorein praying	gour
hat	ever, owing to my failure to get a	and was buried with the honors of that	Miss. Lillie Ramsey an accomplished	THE PARTY OF THE P	30c	enjoy, sell and convey any property she may own or acquire for her own benefit, free from	tog
ec-	suitable store room in Di	order at Walnut Hill, on Thursday	I ame Deanciful Young 1804 Of Challatin	Homine mallon	25c		
ier	suitable store room in Birmingham,	morning at 11 o'clock, under charge	Tour, is visiting her prother Dr.	Corn mon!	50c		
eir	and for other reasons equally as	of Washington and Armenius lodges	latermeet of this community. We hope	Manager Casal	\$5,50	be sued, as a single woman, to trade in her own name; to dispose of her property by will or	2
re	weighty, I have altered my determi-	of this city.	Her stay will be long and pleasant	Cut naila nota	\$3.50		
001	ation and decided to remain in Hop-		I word of the leading citizens of this	Lord soundant	10c	It is therefore ordered that notice of the filing of said petition with the objects thereo be published in the South Kentuckian, a news	2
301	kinsville. I desire to return my	The members of the family of Mr.	neignoorhood have the westward	Hard anom Asks	110	be published in the South Kentuckian, a news-	
na-	thanks to the people of this section	Chas. Fuess desire to tender their	lever hay they are going to till the soil	A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF	82,75	for the length of time prescribed by law.	
		sincere thanks for the fraternal kind-	A W AN COUNTRY IN18 Year: friends	Annias now hit	88.75 to 4.00	De pholished in the South Kentuckian, a newa- paper published in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, for the length of time prescribed by law. Given under my hand as clerk of said court this 12th day of January, 1981. A copy Attest: B. T. UNDERWOOD.	
the	for their very liberal patronage and	ness rendered at the funeral our son	ieave us a lock of your hair and one	" Dried	\$0.10 to ±.00	A copy Attest: B. T. UNDERWOOD.	
cki	would respectfully solicit a continu-	and brother, W. B. McQuigg, late of	III YUUF ITONL ISSIN Whan was land	Coffee Rie			
he	- T and I wood Coll-	The business and it and the south of the	old Mentincky.	ALCOHOL SAME AND	15 to 20	Jan. 19. 1981 - 9er	1 .1
nre !	stantly on hand a select stock of jew-	1180 and Armenius Lodge No. 582,	We had the pleasure of listening to	Marian au Canda	27 to 30		
3.6	elry and will offer it to purchasers at	Knights of Honor of this city.	an eloquent sermon the third Sunday	Change factor of Cardo	25c	CATDWETT & OFFIT MOST	
Le-	themost reasonable rates.		at tills place delivered by Key John	(4 X7 A	18 to 20	CALDWELL & SHELTON.	
ec-		MARTHA McQuies, Mother.	H. Miles of Kansas who is visiting	" Young American	20c	Timem Bood and Bate Matt.	7
ın-	Repairing of all kinds will be done	T. D. McQuiag, Brother. Mrs. Dora Fuess, Sister.	relatives in these parts.	Rice, Carolina	810	Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,	
ks	with neatness and dispatch, and I	Mr. McQuigg, was a member		Sugar, N. O	8 1-2 to 10	Corner Franklin & Shelton Ste.,	-
is	make engraving a specialty.	of the k of H Tadas have	when on last Sunday we were betting	granulated 11	3-4 to 121-2	CLARKSVILLE TENNESSEE.	
rd	Again thanking my friends for past	and leaves a large circle of friends	on going home with "her" -har	Balt, 7 bu. bbl	\$2 25	First class teams and rigs always on hand. Horses consigned to us will be well fed and	1000
nio l	favors and hoping to merit further	and acquaintances who will regret to	on going home with "her" when an-	Potatoes, Irish	75c	Horses consigned to us will be well fed and cared for.	1
	patronage in the future, I remain.	learn of his death.			. 85c	Jan. 18, 1881	
m	Very respectfully,		We are glad to any staff	Black-eyed Peas, bu.	\$2,20		
980		The state of the s	We are glad to say that our prayer	Mackerel, kit,	90e to \$1,25	mr.	PT
ed	JAS. L. WARL.	TOBACCO NEWS.	meetings have begun again after a silence of several months.	Lemons, doz	30 to 40c	The Home Lamp!	
he	Jan. 25th, 1881		anounce of several months.	Oranges dos	40 to 75c	The Home Lamp!	
on		A STATE OF THE STA	the siso have singing once a week	CANNED GOOD		Said to be the Secret and IF	
by	A hollow tree in South Carolina		at the neighbors houses.	Corn, doz 8	1,50 to \$2,00	Said to be the Safest and Best Made.	
1	has been converted into a dwelling.	Inemestar's mostly manage to the	Stripping tobacco is the order of	Tomatoes dog	1 41 +0 21 75		CONTRACTOR OF

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Everything in the many a glorious throng of happy dreams; its mark is on each brow, its such as Cranberries, shadew in each heart. How strange of '80 is Oranges, Apples and gone, and the sun is rising in another all kinds of Canned Goods at bottom prices at

N. B. Edmunds & Co. Nice lot of Dressed Turkeys at L. Means' to-day.

We have made arrangements with Rev. A. W. Meacham has been re-elected pastor of the West Union church. Singing school is talked of will have them on hand at the appointed time.

> Did you know that Louis Elb has moved his stock to Mercalfe's old stand?

A large assortment of Spring

Mattresses on hand, woven and spiral wire, best in use. Give them a trial and if you don't like them you

ing extended they wended their way have accommodated by crediting so to the dining room, where they partook of a sumptous repast, which bettook of a sumptous repast rep J. F. PYLE.

> Call on Bud Nance at N. L. Cavanah's if you want greceries at bot-

Bud Nance sells the chrapest groc-eries in town at N. L. Cavanah's.

Just received at N. B. Edmunds & Co., a Choice lot of Fancy Rio Coffees. Call and see them.

One hundred or more acres of land, One numered or more acres of land, near Belleview, this county, equal in location and fertility to any land in the county. Apply to A. W. Meacham, Belleview, or to the editor of this

NOTICE

themselves indebted to the late firm of Blumensteil, McCamy & Bonte, will please come forward and settle their accounts at once, thereby enable us to settle up the affairs of the old firm as soon as possible.

favors, we hope you will continue your patronage to the new firm and we will romise to give good first class, reliable work at moderate prices. Fair dealing will hope it will win.

Respectfully. McCamy & Bonte.

Drs. GAINES & CLARKE.

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Children's Ready-Made Clothing a Specialty. My stock of Rendy-Made Clothing is large and well selected, and I would ask a careful examination of my stock before purchasing el-ewhere, as I can suit you in prices and goods.

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old stand, two doors from Phoenix Hotel, blain Street, and know

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our Spring stock, without any regard to cost. Now is a chance in a thousand to get a cheap suit, Overcoat, Hat, Shirt, Underwear, Hosiery or anything in The Gent's Furnishing Goods Line.

These goods must be sold before January 1st, in order to make room for

James Pye & Co. Main, bet. Spring Russellville Sts, Hopkinsville, Ky June 8, 1880, tt.7

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All are invited to inspect his goods. Give your Orders early.

JAMES PYE & CO.

CLOTHING PALACE.

livered his message on the 10th. A Billings.

A flirt is like a dipper attached to a hydrant; every one is at liberty to drink from it, but no one desires to expect that the breath of a man with such a name would small lib.

Thousands how to the dimery foet pad or cut-throat. America bears the world in whatever she undertakes.

The advertisement of this book appears in another column.

The Henderson Reporter says that the old woman's theory isn't worth a cent. After several decades of toil-some tromble our senior is willing to go you one better, and say that the go you one better, and say that the property of his bed clothes like, I won-young woman's theory isn't worth a serior isn't worth a close of his bed clothes like, I won-young woman's theory isn't worth a serior isn't worth a ser young woman's theory isn't worth a der?" cent either .-- Owensboro M. & E.

have the feel of the zinc lining in the mated mule's leg attachment, ice-bex and a man is required to thaw half-their territory before he can get to sleep .- [Glasgow Times.

Gov. Roberts, of Texas, has granted Hubby, the murderer, a respite till February 4. After that date married women will have the satisfaction of knowing that one Hubby, at least, wont be addicted to the habit of coming home at 2 o'clock in the morning. - Louisville Post.
A young man, upon the conclusion

of an engagement contract the other night, took his first kiss at the front doer on parting with his calico angel A man who saw him perform, after the novel inspiration, says he convorted like a cow with her head fastened in a feed-basket .- [Glasgow Times.

Hon. Henry Watterson-Respect You are charged by the Chattanooga Times with having been the

are admitted, and the Masonic bodies are composed entirely of "male brethren'" that they always speak of other lodges as "sister lodges?" We do not wish to introduce forbidden topics, but only want to know, you know.

-[Nashville Times.

An exchange says Adam was an Ohio man. If he had been he would Ohio man. If he had been he would have gone into office as commissary general to the serpent, swindle the woman ont of the apple, and then only the male of the species would have had to wear good clothes and work for a living,—[Nashville Times.

A lightning-rod peddler entered a "Over in the woods here, chopping"

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Susié?"

"Well, we've got as bouncing a impotency cansed by indiscretion in youth exc. secs, etc. female weakness or whites constitution. She's good-looking, healthy, and good tempered, and I think she'll like your looks."

"Where is she?"

"Over in the woods here, chopping"

No.2.

Vine street mansion the other day and Vine street mansion the other day and complacently wiped his feet on the down a coon tree. Shall I blow the door-mat, in which was woven the word, "Welcome." After having been fired out the back door and over horse I'll find her." the back fence for an unnecessary display of check, he pronounced that affected about Susie. She'll say yes deor-must a delusion and a snare.

[Neshville Times,

We see from one one evel-anged

or no as sood as she looks you over.

If you wan't her don't be afraid to say

so."

We see from one our exchanges that Sara Bernhardt, the present subject of half the newspaper paragraphs, is to visit Louisville, Ky., February 21 and 22. We have a faint recollection that the 22nd is somebody's Washday—oh, yes Birthington's Washday. Guese Sara will take all the shine off of that little proceeding in Louisville. By the way, for the benefit of those persons that are not acquainted with Sarah, we would state that she's an actress, If anybody that reads this happens to be in Louisville about the date named, we We see from one our exchanges

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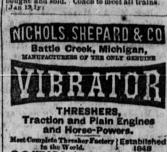
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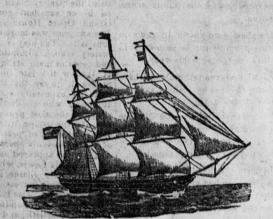




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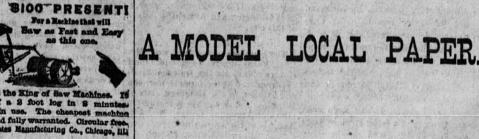
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